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Thursday, July 29, 1926.

The greater the statesman is, the less likely is his work to be marked by decisive achievement which can South China, every country conbe recalled by anniversaries or signalized by some outstanding event; in imports into this country. the chief work of a great statesman rests in a gradual change of direction given to the policy of his people, still more in a change of the spirit within them .- From Basil Williams' introduction to Lord Charnwood's game preserves in taking a census Abraham Lincoln.

FRANCE AND THE TOURISTS

In the role of a disgruntled innkeeper, France is performing effectively, offering not only poor service to be paid for at exorbitant rates and population is approximately 890,000, in American money, but rude treatment even to the point of assault.

Referring to the attitude of hotel proprietors of France toward tourists from America, Assistant U. S. Attorney George R. Farnum of Melrose, Mass., who has just returned from a vacation to Europe, asserts that an American oversleeping in a Paris hotel these days, is likely to find his bill increased by 100 francs when he comes down to breakfast. Mr. Farnum further declares that among a substantial number of French natives of every class, there is outspoken antagonism towards Americans and that in every respect German tourists are more cordially received and more generously treated than their fellowtrippers from the United States.

President Coolidge's expressed hope that Americans abroad will not of men. indulge in unwarranted criticisms or any recrimations, tends to disclose the alternate view of the matter: That the actions of the tourists themselves are in many instances a contributory cause of the French anti-

"Some American tourists." It is said, "are of a somewhat bumptious nature and if that type obtains some education and discovers that there are other people in the world who are entitled to consideration, not much harm will be done. If the more reharm will be done. If the more responsible type of American finds And we hardly knew where to comthings abroad unsatisfactory there is always the remedy for them to come and spend their money here."

duty of the Poincare cabinet is to remedy so far as possible the conditions that the tourists complain of, How we kept on gathering all her for the tourist business to one of hands would hold! for the tourist business is one of France's greatest assets and without it the plans for putting an end to the monetary crisis doubtless would prove futile.

INCREASE IN UNITED STATES-ORIENT TRADE

A very encouraging report is that tendered by J. H. Nunn of the Divisian of Regional Information, U. S. Department of Commerce, who shows that combined export and import sales of cartoned goods are reported trade of the United States with the by three factories at least, one of Far East during May of this year amounted to \$164,933,000, an increase of \$14,012,000, or 9.3 per cent, over the valuation of that trade in May several more men ,as well as in other a year ago, when it totaled \$150,921,- | departments. 000. The May total was, however, \$88,421,000, or 18.9 percent, under that of April, 1926, when it amounted to \$203,354,000.

The decline in the May total trade from April figures is attributed largely to seasonal duliness, overstocked markets in Japan and the Hathorn hall. It will extend the entire Dutch East Indies, the uncertainty of the monsoon in India and unsettled exchange conditions which existed in certain markets and which interfered with forward orders to by different classes at their Ivy day them.

Exports to the Far East in May, 1926, amounted to \$56,335,000, an increase of \$11,750,000, or 26 per cent, ever the \$44,585,000 total of May, last year, but a decline of \$8,949,000. or 13.7 per cent, under the \$65,284,000 total of April, 1926.

May, 1926, imports from the Far East totaled \$108,598,000, and represented an advance of \$2,262,000, or 2 per cent, over the receipts in May, a year ago, when they amounted to \$106,336,000, but were \$29,472,000, or 21.2 per cent, under the April, 1926, total of \$138,070,000.

May sales of American goods to China and the Philippines showed little change from May, 1925, but the remaining countries, Dutch East Indies and New Zeland excepted, consumed more exports from the United States in ratios from 1.6 per cent in the case of Australia to 129.7 per cent for Japan. New Zeland was the only important country which feet long from front to rear bumper, increased its purchases over April of 251 feet in length from cowl to rear, this year. This increase was from \$38,000 to \$375,000, or 900 per cent, and was attributable to larger petroand was attributable to larger petro-leum buys. Transshipments at Mr. Linn designed the car himself. It

Hongkong were also heavier. Preliminary returns indicate that for five months' provisions if need be the Far East bought 9.2 per cent | for those who travel in it. It has sepmore American lumber, about the arate toilet and bath room and a fully same amount of petroleum, and 14 per cent more wheat during May, 1926, than in April, but less raw cotton, tobacco, cigarettes, iron, and steel machinery and automobiles. The loss suffered was largely, in volume, prices for the month remaining fairly steady. Japan remained United States' best customer with

Australia and China taking second, equipped kitchenette, radio set and DAILYKENNEBECJOURNAL and third place respectively. Malaya proved the leading source of supply for United States purchases with

Isaac Morrow, the original of "Un-Japan a close second. cle Ike," in Harold Bell Wright's Heavier exports of lumber, penovel, "The Shepherd of the Hills," troleum, wheat and fertilizers to who is still living at the age of 88 in Japan were outbalanced by lighter Branson, Mo., is a native of Portland, shipments of raw cotton, copper, and a graduate of Bowdoin College. automobiles and tobacco, which re-That fact is brought out for the first duced the total May exports for the time in an article on a motor trip through Missouri by J. United States to that country to which is a feature of the August num-\$18,753.000, a loss of \$2,247,000, or ber of the Maine Motorist, the official 10.7 per cent, compared with \$21,000,organ of the Maine Automobile Asso 000 for April. Japan's contributions ciation. to this country's imports, amounting to \$24,810,000 against \$32,309,000 for April, represented a decline of \$7,-499,000, or practically 23 per cent, a decline attributable largely to the

vation policies in the various states,

there is the optimistic report that

of the wild life in many parts of

the country have found game ani-

number. One item in the report

shows that a total of 605,964 deer

have been counted by the rangers

and that the Government's big game

or a gain of about 75,000 over the

National Guard officers at Camp

Devens, Mass., are looking forward

to better days with the War Depart-

ment's allotment of \$500,000, for the

erection of permanent barracks. The

need is adequately shown by the two

cantonment buildings there which

Those who believe that France's

cope is in a dictator will probably

premier for a man to fill that office,

for in a mometary crisis M. Poincare

was selected for his ability as a

Black-Eyed Susans

The sky was the bluest blue,

look for a new delight.

And we found it not far

tle Susans,

am she grew.

--Katherine Allis

The clouds were the fluffiest white,

As over the hill we went, we two,

In a field near a singing brook;

To harvest a treasure so free.

tawny brightness.

her eyes are, too, My dear Black-eyed Susan, so glad

The factories of Lubec have been

taking fish quite steadily the past

week and although some of the fish

fused by the packers. The advance of

of foods has stimulated business, and

the quality of the pack is being kept

at or above standard this spring. Some

which has a carload marked for Cleve-

land, Ohio. The American Can Co. is

operating with some overtime in the

shipping department and has put on

The contract for the addition to

was awarded Tuesday to the H. B.

of the building ,on the side next to

Printed and sold by Benjamin

issue published under Franklin's man-

Portland, dealer in stamps and coins.

short items of Boston happenings.

TCHING RASHES

quickly relieved and often cleared

away by a few applications of

to another part of the campus.

5 cents per case on certain varieties

have been large; few have been re

Christian Science Monitor.

Allison MacLean

previous fiscal year.

silk and camphor.

According to Talley, "Uncle Ike turned his face westward as a relief from consumption, which resulted from hardships of service in a New England regiment in the Civil War. He married in Warren county, Missouri, and soon afterwards migrated to the slump in American demand for raw Ozark Hill country, where the dry air and the breath of the pines gradually A lighter demand in the United restored his health. States for such Oriental staples as raw jute, silk, crude rubber, tin and

Dr. Paul Castor, now the oldest citizen of Portland, atributes his burlap caused the May slump under longevity to the combination of April figures. While May transshiptage. Dr. Castor was born on the cent over April's showings, on achigh seas, 25 miles off the point of Gibralter, January 15, 1825, an Engcount of quieter conditions in lish citizen, and traces Spanish Scotch and English blood in his cerned, save Siam, shared in the loss veins. He came to America at the age of seven. He is now practicing mental healing and in spite of his 101 years is hale and hearty and leads a busy life. Of himself he says,

too many other conveniences to enum-

erate. Mr. Linn was born in Fort

Fairfield.

"I am the seventh son of a seventh son for seven generations," Dr. Castor said. "My father lived to be 106 years old, one of my brothers was 97 when he died, and other relatives have lived to ripe old age. To this and this alone I attribute my mals, large and small, increasing in

long life."
"I saw long years of service in the Civil War, and as a Union spy I four times came near dying at an age which in my family is as adolescence," he smiled, Four times I was captured within the Confederate lines, and once was sentenced to be and after having been forced to dig my own grave and build my own coffin was facing the firing squad in the cold gray dawn, my eyes bandaged and rebel rifles trained on my breast when word was received that I was to be exchanged

for Southern prisoners. "Early in life I was found to posess natural talents as a healer." the doctor declared. This fact I attribute to the combination of sevens which week among the old national army is my paternal heritage. I began to study for my preordained work when a mere youth. My education are declared to be little more than I received in schools and universities of England, Scotland and Ireland and in American institutions of osteopathy, natureopathy and mental healing. I have been a resident of Portland 40 years now, practicing mental healing.

"Do I feel my years?" Hardly, at least not 101 years. I've a hunch I'll live longer than any of my ancestors." And his clear, mild blue eyes financial expert rather than a leader

Editorial Comment MAINE GOSSIP

Robert T. Lincoln, who died at his summer home in Vermont vesterday, was one of the few sons of Presidents of the United States who achieved distinction in the service of the country. He was a member of Garfield's Cabinet, and President Harrison sent him to England as Minister, but he had no especial taste for politics and in her age is-well, not quite three, later life devoted his energies to the Pullman Company, of which he was president for many years. He always regarded as one of the tragedies of his life the fact that he was present Oh, the Black-eyed Susans, pretty litat the assassination of two Presi-It would appear that a pressing Such a lot of Susans, in frocks of dents, his own father and President tic? Garfield. His morbid feeling on the my little maiden loved their subject kept him away there-after public functions where the from Chief Executive of the Nation was in And her own frock was yellow, dark attendance. He was an able lawyer and administrator, and his interests were broad and varied .- Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Where Many Missing Cars Have Gone

(Christian Science Monitor) In the war waged by liquor forces against the United States, the contraband army adopted the methods of an invader in commandeering transportation. Automobiles and motor trucks were needed to carry illicit consignments of liquor from Canadian sources across the international boundary line. But the risk of being arrested by the United States preventive service made it too costly to buy cars for the liquor Car stealing, therefore, bearmy.

part of the major operations. The close connection between rumrunning and automebile stealing would, it appears account for the sudden disappearance of many cars, Hedge Laboratory at Bates college, especially in cities along the liquor front. How the invaders would pro-Cummings construction company, who | ceed is recounted, in part, in the eviare erecting the new gymnasium. The dence taken before the Canadian work will probably begin at once. The parliamentary committee which inaddition will be made on the west side vestigated the administration of the Department of Customs and Excise. Somewhere in Canada, where the width of the building and will be 50 exporting liquor warehouses are lofeet long ,and two stories high. Con- cated, there would be a consignment struction and equipment will cost of liquor awaiting transport to some about \$25,000. The Ivies planted on point in the United States. Agents that side of Hathorn hall in past years of the liquor business would look by different classes at their Ivy day round for the most desirable medium exercises, have already been removed of transportation. In cities like Toronto or Montreal, they would never have to go very far to find a firstclass automobile standing in a convenient place. They would steal the car, load it with the liquor shipment,

Franklin at Boston, in 1723, a copy of the New England Courant, the first and proceed south. The transport agents of the illicit liquor business, with patrons in the agement, is now in the possession of Charles Parent, 23 Chestnut street, United States, might undertake to make several return trips with the Somewhat torn at the creasings and same stolen automobile. yellowed by age, this newspaper is might regard it as too risky to try printed on a sheet about the size of a to go north through the customs letter sheet of the present day. letter sheet of the present day. | cordon in the same vehicle. The The contents of the paper are far next move, therefore, would be to different from the newspaper of today. Sell the stolen car in the United The chief accounts are those of the States. Behind the rumrunning trafspeeches in Parliament of King fic, a subsidiary industry developed George the Third. One article tells of in the form of automobile "bootlegthe new policy of the paper and the ging." Stolen cars could be taken to remainder of the issue is taken up by certain receivers, who maintained short items of Boston happenings. special garages for repainting, obiterating identification marks and otherwise disguising the vehicles of

The great highway pullman owned the liquor army. by Holman H. Linn of Morris, N. Y. Canada discovered that still anothwas in Presque Isle Friday and parked er line of illicit business followed on a grass plot just southeast of the hard on the exporting of liquor to a dry neighbor. The liquor trans-porters would look around in the B. & A. station. This is a very interesting piece of mechanism and is a United States for return cargoes of veritable house on wheels. It is 34% contraband to take into Canada. Silk goods, radio parts and other dutiable articles would be loaded into and 74 feet wide inside. As ordinarily equipped it weighs 14,000 pounds. The stolen cars on the American side, and smuggled for disposal perhaps in motor is a 125 horsepower, six cylin-Montreal. According to an estimate submitted by the executive of the Commercial Protective Association in has an ice making plant and under the Canada, as much as \$5,000,000 of silk floor is a cellar which furnishes space goods alone have been smuggled

The ramifications of this illicit ombination of liquor and sasoline included, it is alleged, connivance between car thieres and some customs fficials. Certainly there were cases where the liquor transporters seemed to be aided by venal officials.
Through the whole story of rumrunning and contraband traffic which has been written into the records of the Dominion Parliament, behind much of the stealing of automobiles, and undermining the administration



"Well, I declare," exclaimed Uncle on the ground but Little Miss Mousie, Lucky, as he watched the little baby the old gentleman bunny's housespiders sail away on the breeze, the ong silky threads which they had spun, carrying them safely along like wings of a bird, "Loving Mother Nature certainly takes care of her little people."

"Yes, Mother Nature takes such care
Of all her little people,
I think a spider without harm
Might jump off from a steeple,"

sang Bobbie Redvest from a nearby Wonder how he ever heard the old gentleman bunny's remark. But he did, just the same ,and the next minute he perched on the brim of sevens occurring in his paternal heri- Uncle Lucky's precious wedding stovepipe hat, "How's Little Miss Mousie? inquired the thoughtful little redvested fellow.

"She's visiting her cousin, Miss Woody Mouse," answered the old gentleman bunny with a sigh. "I declare, when she's away our house seems very dull and gray."

"Why don't you go after her?" suggested Little Jack Rabbit. "What day of the week is it?" asked Uncle Lucky, his face beginning to smile and his pink nose to twinkle. "Thursday, I believe," answered Bobbie Redvest, with a twitter.

"I believe I will call for her," mur mured the dear old gentleman rabbit 'I'm so full of rheumatism and forgetfulness that I can't remember whether she said she'd stay till Friday or not."

"When you strike the Forest Trail Watch out for a fox's tail,"

"I'll keep a sharp lookout, never fear." promised the nice old gentleman rabbit as he turned the Luckymobile down a woodland road.

By and by, not so very long, Uncle Lucky remarked: "I wonder just Lucky remarked: where little Miss Woody Mouse lives?" "In Mr. Redhead Woodpecker's old tail," and she curled it around to home," answered the bunny boy. 'Keep right on. I'll let you know in a minute or three," and keeping a color, the under side pure white, and bright lookout, the little rabbit chattered away until, all of a sudden, he exclaimed: "Stop Here's the tree!" whose slim tail had nary a hair. And But, strange to say, the next minute in the next story you shall hear what who should look out of a hollow log happened after that.

of a government department, is the corrupting influence of liquor. But Canadian public opinion is aroused More adequate means to suppress the movement of liquor south, as well as to stop the flow of contraband from the United States into Canada

Light and Airy

"I see you're admiring my dog.

"Then that accounts for his wayy

"No, madam," replied the surgeon,

But still she was not satisfied.

will it be before I know anything?"

as he signalled to his assistant that

he was ready, "don't you think that

is asking a great deal of the anesthe-

Carlyle

and the conversation turned to Eng-

"No," answered the literary par-wenue, "but I've visited his Indian

"I Don't look like myself at all in

"No, my dear; I think you made

more exercise; what is your occupa-

Doctor (recovering quickly)-Well

er-hereafter move two at a time.

Trustful

Tommy (at tobacconist's)-"Please

father wants to know if it's true

Proprietor— "Quite true." Tommy—"Well, father would like

o be trusted for two ounces, please."

WISCASSET

death of Miss Ethel Hatch, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hatch, former-

Mrs. F. E. Geissler and son are

passing their vacation at her former

Mr. and Mrs. Berleigh Munsey

Word comes from Berwick of the

Patient-I'm a piano mover.

school."-The Penn State Froth.

"Have you read Carlyle?" inquired

"Madam,' replied the other gravely,

was born on the ocean.

tic will make me sick?

"I think not."

lish authors.

this new hat."

London Mail.

ly of Wiscasset.

and F. Railroad.

home.

Merry.

the literary connoisseur

a very wise selection."

Doctor-Undoubtedly

there's a tobacco trust?"

hair.'

must be found.

Work wormy so' - Trouble is over

the Luckymobile.

dainty feet.

before deciding to come down, Miss

Woody Mouse at length ventured to

"Don't worry so. Trouble is over,"

nurmured the old gentleman rabbit,

ooking with admiration at the pretty

little mouse, dressed in a fawn col-

ored suit, the under part of which was

pure white, as were also her four

"Danny Fox nearly caught me last

evening," explained little Miss Woody

Mouse. "Indeed, he just nipped my

show the old gentleman bunny. My, it

was a pretty tail; the upper part fawr

the opposite of Little Miss Mousie's

After being out of order several days and baffling all attempts to locate the trouble, the Farmington fire alarm system is again in perfect working order. After the batteries and all nechanism at the fire house had been | and Mrs. John F. Tarr of Boston, were found in perfect order, the members of the company went over the entire wiring system outside the house. finding many small troubles, loose connections, contacts with other wires limbs of trees, etc., all combining to cause so many leaks that it was im possible to maintain current enough to operate the alarm properly. These have all been remedied and the system is again in first-class condition. No alarms were given or needed while "Doctor, do you think the anesthe-

Effle E. and Linnie T. Carvill will will travel with that company, leave for Presque Isle by automobile "But," she continued, "how long Friday morning of this week, to be present on Saturday at an observance county, and an Aroostook pioneer. Mr. Hayford went there when most of one of the best farms in that county. They were discussing literature but now by the latest machinery instead of the hard hand toil to which Mr. Hayford was for many years accustomed. Mrs. Cox and Misses Carvill are nieces of Mr. Hayford, and

visit with the family. Miss Doris Wyman, who has been visiting Miss Myrtice Swain for the past week, has returned to her home in Medford, Mass. Miss Louise Quincy, Franklin

ounty home demonstration agent, is enjoying a week's vacation, which she is passing at her home in Bridgton. County agent, George E. Lord of the Franklin county Farm Bureau, conducted a caponizing demonstration Tuesday at the home of F. I. Brown at East Dixfield, which proved profitable to many, there being a good attendance. He will conduct a similar demonstration next Friday morning at 9.30 at the home of C. C. Smith in

Freeman. The State commissioner of inland fisheries and game has forbidden fishing in Hanscom brook, Hutchinson brook, Dunning brook, Durgan brook, Basin brook, Berry brook, Green brook, Tainter or Flagg brook, in the towns of Carthage and Weld in Franklin county, except on Tuesday and Friday during open season for brook trout and landlocked salmon in brooks and streams, it not being generally known that these brooks are protected

by law to this extent. One of the so-called twin bridges on the Temple road is being replaced by The so-called Stanley farm on the

are passing the summer in town. He has employment on the W. W. a fine cement structure. Miss Rena Colby of Westport, is Strong road, for a number, of years visiting in town, the guest of Miss owned by Antonio Forgione and Aurelia Gould and Miss Josephine Rafaelo Romano, has been purchased and will in the future be operated by

. . . . come closer so the

"THEY'RE SMOOTHEST"

. that's why you

can enjoy them MORNING,

Quiet now . . .

SEE PAGE 9

crowd won't hear us

NOON and NIGHTI

"Well well well!" exclaimed de-

lighted Uncle Lucky. "Ready to come

"Oh I'm so glad you've come." sob

bed the frightened little mouse. "Dan-

ny Fox nearly caught Miss Woody

Mouse last night. She is up in the

"Yes, here I am," cried a little trem

bling voice, and looking timidly about,

home with me?"

the system was out of order.

member of the Ethel May Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Cox and Misses Players, and the newly-married couple Word has been received of the death day. of the 90th birthday of Columbus in New York a few days ago, of Mrs. Hayford, a native of Salem in this Hattie Johnson Rankin, who was born in Farmington in 1871, the only Aroostook was a wilderness, and She resided in Farmington until short- Bear Pond where they enjoyed a part cleared the land which now comprises ly before her marriage, and had a of the day great many friends here. Burial was stil lowned by him and still worked, in Woodlawn cemetery, New York.

There will be a meeting in the North church vestry next Thursday evening for the purpose of forming a local Voiture of the Society of they will remain about a week for a | Hommes et 8 Chevaux, an auxiliary of the American Legion ,and a purely social organization. A large membership is expected.

George McL. Presson motored to rill Needham, Mass., to bring back Mrs. Presson, who has been visiting their daughter there several weeks.

Mrs. George C. Wheeler and daughty, were guests over the week-end of their cousins, Mr and Mrs. Currier C. Holman. A party and dinner were giv- Bradstreet's pond where they will en at Porter Lake Inn by Mrs. Holman in honor of her guests and bridge was also indulged in. Mrs. been in town for a few days, to su-Wheeler was not only remembered perintend the setting of the Hallowith a guest gift, but also took the well monument, went to his home first prize for highest score. A de- Saturday. lightful evening was passed. Mrs. Lulu Powers and daughters.

Norma, Lillian and Karlenne, are P. M. in Auburn for a few days visiting the mother and grandmother, Mrs. Bragg. Haskell of Pigeon Plains to get his formerly of Farmington, and other hay. relatives. While driving an automobile near

Fairbanks Saturday David Lawry truck and other passing cars, lost conhome, was cut on the head and arm, and the car was slightly damaged, and it is considered a narrow escape from something much more serious Orland J. Tarbox, one of the clerks in the Farmington postoffice, is en-

joying his annual vacation. Justin E. McLeary is taking a vacation from his duties as proprietor of the Red Store this week and is passing much of his time on his farm property and riding about the country. Mrs. Roscoe Millett is employed in

the dining room at Pickford's camps at Rangeley. Lindsey Trask, watchmaker in Blake's Jewelry store, is having his annual vacation.

READFIELD

DEPOT-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Luce were calling Monday on friends. They are both well known as Mrs. Luce was a teacher here a few years Mr. Luce has passed the most of his life here, this being his native Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins and

more Falls, were Sunday callers on Mrs. Lottie Walton of Oakland called Friday on Mrs. Jennie Bean and Simon Walton. Lester Sanborn of Carthage and Chester Sanborn of Andover Sunday callers on friends.

nephew, Mayland Jewett of Liver-

A. W. Ellery and friends of Boston are guests at "The Townsend Frank Bonero and family are living

in the first floor rent of the McCommic house. Simon Walton passed Saturday and Mrs. F. D. Stevens. with friends in Fayette.

At the Smith Memorial church Wolstenholme read Gen. 13, his theme was "Open the was listened to with much pleasure.

All regret however that he will be Fairview Grange Saturday evening. here no more, as he has returned to July 31. Miss Grace Ingham and L. B. New Hampshire were Sunday guests Wright were Sunday visitors of John of Mrs. H. P. Clement. Miss Grace Ingham and L. B. Ingham, Mt. Vernon.

Paul and Angelia Di Stepfano of

Miss I. C. Johansen, Franklin coun-

Farmington

were examined.

the Maine coast.

making the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Pottle

cent callers on friends in town.

The Willing Workers of the Baptist

church will meet at the vestry Thurs-

day afternoon at 2.30, o'clock, the hos-

tesses being Mrs. Frank Norton, Mrs.

Merton Knapp, Mrs. Miranda N. Mars-

Marden, Mrs. Benjamin Ramsdell, Mrs.

Mrs. B. M. Hardy of Cambridge,

mond hall Saturday evening, when the

ladies will furnish both entertainment

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stevens have

returned from a visit with friends in

Oxford county, making the trip by au-

A. C. Tanner of Minneapolis, and Mr.

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Dunham-Bryant

by automobile. All are relatives.

Mrs. W. A. Tarr and daughter, Mrs

town to remain several weeks.

this week to Friday, Aug. 6.

use of Wheeler's band.

very enjoyable trip.

elderly lady.

tomobile.

and refreshments

six weeks.

o'clock..

Young.

ty public health nurse, conducted three mothers' conferences and clinics last NORTH-Ezra Dunton and family week the first Tuesday at the schoolpassed Sunday at Popham Beach. house at Riley, Dr. Thomas Croteau Alfred Holbrook, who is employed at Portland, passed the week-end of Chisholm assisting; Thursday at Jay, Dr. George H. Rand of Livermore with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Falls assisting; and Friday at the Ma- Holbrook.

sonic hall in New Sharon,, Dr. A. E. Bert Lewis and family have moved Floyd assisting. In all, 41 children from School street to the Knapp house on Union street. William H. Felker has purchased Mrs. Carl H. Whittemore of West Farmington has been visiting her of Merle Mitchell of Portsmouth N

brother, Dr. Raymond E. Woodcock of H., the Ware cottage at Lake Emb-Windsor, Vt., going by automobile. den. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hodgdon are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Getchell and passing two weeks at Port Clyde on two children of Fairfield and Mrs. Getchell's sister, Miss Christie Moul-Mrs. Evie Moreau has gone to Lewton, of Skowhegan, were callers at iston to be with her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Williams, Sunday. Rosabelle Berry, who is in a hospital

Mrs Althea Savage is caring for there where she has been for the past Mrs. John Peters, who has been seriously ill.

Rev. and Mrs. Leslie W. Grundy Mrs. John Mulholland and Miss Mary Mulholland of Los Angeles, Cal., and two children, Walton and Ruth are staying at Lake Embden at their are guests of the brother of the former, Henry P. White, and family, cottage that Mr. Grundy has just built. Harold Dale of Fairfield, is the Mrs. John Callahan and two children have gone to Bustin's Island for guest of his father, Martin Dale. a stay of several weeks with the sister of the former, Mrs. Mattie Guppy.

BELGRADE

NORTH-Mr. and Mrs. Charles children of Glen Ridge, N. J., the for-Page of Mattapan, Mass., returned to mer formerly of Farmington, were retheir home the first of the week, after visiting relatives and friends here The Opportunity Circle of the Old South church will have a food sale at for several weeks. Richard Sturtevant, who had the the E. G. Blake jewelry store next Friday afternoon, beginning at 2 | misfortune to sprain his ankle play-

Callers at Mrs. Minnie Cook's, Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Gray and Miss Anna Emery of Hallowell and Mrs. Evers of Augusta and Lawrence ton, Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. Abbie Brawn of Belgrade. Mrs. Gray's Sunday school class of

ing ball recently, is recovering slow-

Alice Morrill and Miss M. Mabelle the Methodist church of Hallowell had a picnic on Minnie Cook's shore Monday afternoon, all enjoyed a The band stand fund has been increased to \$300, including donations of good time. Mrs. George Lawlor and Mr. Lawlumber ,and other materials and Conlor's mother, Mrs. Ellen Lawlor of tractor O. P. Stewart is preparing

Brooklyn, .N. Y., .arrived .in town and will submit plans and undoubted-Thursday to visit Mrs. Lawlor's ly a suitable stand will at once be erected in the village park for the daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cook. Mrs. Elva Brown of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Goodwin and Conn., is visiting her father, Amos Mrs. Hilda G. Doble passed the week-

end touring the Maine beaches and Furbush of Oakland, at his camp on the White Mountains, traveling 500 the shore of Great Pond. Fred Stevens of Smithfield was miles in the three days and having a caller in town Wednesday. Dr. Risley of Waterville, was a Mass., formerly of Farmington, is in professional caller at Camp Merri-

weather Sunday. James Tukey, who has been em-The opening of the Avon bridge proposals has been postponed from ployed in Connecticut for some time, returned home Saturday. George Varney of Smithfield was Mrs. Myra R. Woodcock has gone to Skowhegan, where she wil be employed as nurse and companion to an evening. be em- a business caller in town Monday Mrs. Martha Gleason was a dinner Farmington Grange will observe

guest of her son and family, Mr. and Ladies' night at its meeting in Drum- Mrs. Walter Gleason, Tuesday.

WAYNE

NORTH-Interesting services at the Methodist church were held Sunday, the pastor, Miss Rena Horton, taking her text from the parable of the sower, St. Luke 8, followed by the Sunday school Mr. and Mrs. O'Neaf Gagner were in Oakland, Sunday, guests of Mr. dtf

T. Locke of the Holley road, coming went to Skowhegan. Mrs. Percy Allen and infant son arrived home from the Winthrop Community hospital Sunday. Miss Wilma F. Bryant of Buckfield. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Allen also

the graduated from the Farmington Frank Echinaguna motored to Win-State Normal school in 1920, and Orthrop, Monday. man F. Dunham of Rumford were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Echinaguna, married at Buckfield last Thursday, two little daughers and his mother, o'clock according to announcements received Mrs. H. H. Echinaguna, motored to by friends here. Mr. Dunham is a Portland and Cape Elizabeth, Sun-

> Hilton Hewey and son, Alva, were in Lewiston Monday forenoon. Mrs. E. H. Foss and sons, Eugene and Ronald, were in Winthrop, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bishon entertained his father, Lewis Bishop from FORT WESTERN LODGE N South Windham also friends Portland, Sunday, They all went to Henry Atkins returned Tuesday

from a visit to Emmitte Gillogley at Pike's Corner, Fayette. The North Wayne Tool Co. are having their coal put in at this time

WINDSOR

NORTH-Mrs. Ralph Small and son, Kenneth of Augusta, are passing the week with Mrs. Mima Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lowden and young son, were callers Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pierce of Malter, Miss Nancy Currier of Pomona, den, Mass., with party of friends Cal., formerly residents of this vicini- from Vermont and Massachusetts, were calling Monday on Mrs. Harry Boynton. They were en route to

> stay two weeks. Merrill's Pile Drivers play Newport

at Newport, Saturday, July 31 at 2 Donald Gordon is helping Bert

Miss Emeline Merrill is the proud

possessor of a beautiful hope chest which she earned herself. Miss Merwas crowded off the road by a big rill is just 13 and will enter high school this year. She has earned trol of his machine for a moment, and several premiums at the South Ken-it plunged into a bank. Mrs. Richard nebec fair with her needle work. She Burns, who was being driven to her has already several pretty pieces of handiwork.

WHITEFIELD Mr. Dow of Sheepscot is visiting

his son-in-law, William Potter. Miss Ruth King, who for the past two weeks has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Attie MacDonald in Waterville, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Murphy and mother, Belle Murphy and sister, May Murphy of Melrose, Mass., who are passing their vacation at their summer home at Woolwich, passed the week-end with their sister and aunt, Mrs. Maud MacInnis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo MacDonald and family of Waterville, passed the week-end with Mrs. MacDonald's parents returning to their home Sunday accompanied by their sister, Mrs. Frank Tyler and son Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Newman Felt were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merigold. William Potter, Mr. Dow, Mrs. Maud McInnis and Miss Ethel Russell passed Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merigold.

Mace Hall of Alna was a Sunday caller at Walter Eastman's. Calvin Curtis and children of Richmond, visited his wife and new son at Cottage hospital Sunday. Mish Eva Whittier of this town, inderwent a tonsil operation at the hospital, Saturday.

SMITHFIELD

Miss Vivian Currier of Augusta is the guest of Mrs. C. E. Tracey. Mrs. Bessie Corson and daughter, Betty are guests of her parents, Mr. Mrs. Walter LeCain was a business caller in New Sharon, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartford and son, Leroy of Auburn passed the Windows Toward Jerusalem" which week-end in town with relatives. There will be a special session of

Miss Edna Merrow and friend from

Stephen Chapman is working for

Fred A. Tobey during the having Mrs. S. F. Bickford was a bust caller in Skowhegan, Saturday,

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invited. ALMON B .SULLIVAN, W. 1 P. E. FULLER, Sec. ASYLUM LODGE, NO. 70, 1, 0, 0. Regular meeting every Friday even at 8 o'clock. All Odd Fellows and w iting brothers invited. LINWOOD F. ALBEE, N. G. ELLIS E. WALKER, Sec'y s

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No. 251, meets in G. A. R. hall them and third Tuesday evenings of an month at 7.30 o'clock.

DANA W. LOVEJOY, Warden.
B. F. SMITH, Fin. Sec.
MRS. EMMA F. HOWE. Rec. Set tu-th-sat U.O.G.C. MORRILL COMMANDE

No. 326. Regular meetings second at fourth Tuesday of every month at 10 o'clock at Golden Cross hall.

CHESTER M. REDMOND, N. C. W. E. CLOUGH, F. K. R. tu-th-sat,tf CAPITAL GRANGE, NO. 248, P.

H. Meetings 2d and 4th Saturday en nings of each month at G. A. R. hall WILLIAM B. MASON, W. MRS. EDWARD RIPLEY, QUEEN TEMPLE NO. 79 PYTH SISTERS, meets in K. of P. hall second and fourth Tuesday events of each month at 7.30 o'clock.

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